

Song Titles Is Theme For Homecoming Floats

Parade, Game, Banquet And Dance Homecoming Highlights

A new twist will be taken by Morehead State College at their 1957 Homecoming on Oct. 26. This year, for the first time, all dormitory decorations and floats will be directed towards a central theme.

The theme chosen is "Song Titles". Any song whether it be classical, popular, rock and roll, or clypeo can be portrayed by a dormitory or float.

The dead-line for registration of floats is Oct. 21. On Oct. 17, the student body will select 11 Homecoming attendants in assembly. From the finalists, a queen will be chosen by the students on Oct. 24.

The queen will lead the parade and be presented during the half-time program at the game. The queen and her attendants will be presented at the dance and the queen will be crowned.

Homecoming festivities will begin Saturday at 9 a. m. with alumni registration in the Doran Student House. Registration will last until 12 noon.

The parade will begin at 10 a. m.

The Eagles will meet Middle Tennessee in Jayne Memorial (Continued On Page 6)

1,400 Is Largest MSC Enrollment

Morehead State College is opening the fall semester with 1,400 students, the largest enrollment in the history of the school, President Adron Doran has announced.

The total enrollment is an increase of 9 1/2% over last year's first semester enrollment of 1,278, Dr. Doran said.

The increase in enrollment has been met by the addition of 20 new faculty and staff members, the remodeling and refurnishing of the dormitories and addition of new laboratories and classrooms.

Morehead's newest building, the Doran Student House, was dedicated early in the year and is now in use. It houses the cafeteria, grill, lounge, TV room, game room with bowling alley, post office, book store, meeting rooms, faculty lounge and director's apartment.

The game room is open from

The Mail Razer

Gren Speaks At October 10 MSC Chapel

By June Flannery
"There are millions of people all over the world who would give anything to be an American," said Mr. Karl Oren Gren in chapel Thursday, Oct. 10.

Mr. Gren was born in Trollhättan, Sweden and is the author of "Destination: America". Mr. Gren, born in poverty had dreamed all his young life of coming to America, the land of freedom.

Having dealt with many hardships, he finally made his way across the Atlantic, jumped ship at Portland, Me., fell in love with Miss Liberty, and remained in her land.

Through hard work and sheer determination, Mr. Gren stayed in this country, worked at many jobs, and finally on his parents' golden wedding anniversary made it possible for the entire family to be reunited under one roof in the land of freedom and opportunity.

Mr. Gren and all his brothers and sisters are married and are living as good civic-minded citizens throughout the United States.

Anyone wishing to purchase Mr. Gren's book, may do so by placing their order at Dean Wilson's office.

Librarian Ione M. Chapman announced this week that the library now receives a copy of "Official Airline Guide" published monthly to keep it up to date.

The orchestra, featuring vocalist Ann Newman, is well known in the Cincinnati area, having appeared at the Beverly Hills Country Club, the Netherland Plaza Hotel and various other clubs in and around the city.

The dance will be held in the old gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents per couple for students if bought before the dance, and \$2 per couple if bought at the door.

The game room in the basement of the Doran Student House is fast becoming the most popular hangout for student body. Here both girls and boys may participate in many activities including bowling, table tennis, and cards.

To participate in these games students must present their I.D. cards. There is no charge for table tennis. Bowling is 35¢ a line plus 10¢ rental charge for shoes and billards is 5¢ a rack.

The broadcast of Morehead games that are played away from home are piped into the game room on a special line. The broadcast comes over WFTM, Maysville.

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Two Receive Scholarships From Alumni

By Nadine Carver
Annette Sue Preece and Linda Mitchell are the recipients of the Alumnae Scholarships given for this semester.

Annette is from Boone's Camp, Ky. and is a graduate of Meade Memorial High School. Linda is a graduate of Lynn Camp High School in Corbin, Ky.

The scholarships, each of \$50 value, are awarded each semester to two deserving students, chosen by the scholarship committee.

The money for these awards is appropriated by the Morehead Alumni Association, headed by Carl N. Woods, the executive secretary.

Two Receive Home Ec. Scholarships

By Charlotte Tackett
Estia Pearl Tackett and Beverly Fryman, Morehead State College are the recipients of \$100 home economics scholarships.

The two received the scholarship (Continued On Page 6)

Human Relations Day To Be Held Here

By June Flannery
The National Conference of Christian and Jews, the first of its kind, will meet on the Morehead State College campus, Nov. 8.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss the desirable relations which should exist among human beings. The conference believes that students on a high school level should become acquainted with problems on people of different races, colors, and creeds. They believe that the students will develop insights of human relations and may determine ways by which the problems can be solved.

Approximately 150 students and

30 sponsors from various high schools throughout Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia have been invited to the campus to discuss these problems. The students will be select juniors and seniors from various ethnic groups, races, creeds, and nationalities.

The program consists of the keynote address at the opening assembly, discussion groups, summary reports, and a banquet in the evening.

The NCCJ is sponsored by the tri-regional, tri-state offices. Mr. Frank McGrath is the executive director of the Kentucky region and Mr. Malcolm B. Chandler is the executive director of the Cincinnati region.

Whenever we have visitors on campus, extend a hearty welcome to them. Point out places of interest and beauty. Take them to see our new additions and show them around the campus. Not only is it good advertising for Morehead, but it is what southern hospitality is composed of.

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During Chapel on Oct. 24, the 11 remaining names will be voted upon, and the girl receiving the highest number of votes will reign as Homecoming Queen. The remaining ten candidates will make up the Queen's Court.

By Gordon Sanders
Nominations for Homecoming Queen and her court will high our chapel program at the fieldhouse on Oct. 17.

Students will be given a list of sophomore, junior, and senior women students, and will be asked to check 11 girls names. The 11 women with the highest

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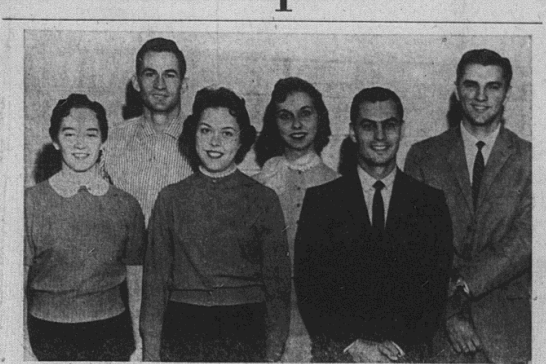
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Eagles Down W. Va. Tech As Sims Completes 13 Passes



SENIOR OFFICERS—New senior officers are, front row, (left to right): Eleanor Hubbard, student council representative; Carolyn Centers, treasurer; and Ed Sperduto, student council representative. Second row: Joel Hubbard, vice-president; Joyce Brown, secretary and Jim Clay, president.

(An Editorial)
By Audrey Ingram
Morehead has one of the most versatile campuses in Kentucky. Not only does it serve its faculty and students, but it is often a meeting place for clubs and organizations in the tri-state area.

Last week, the Women's Club held their meeting on our campus and furnished us with a chapel program. The District PTA also chose Morehead as their central meeting place last Friday.

Every year, more and more visitors come to Morehead. It is centrally located, convenient for gatherings of all kinds, and has a beautiful and friendly campus. During the course of a year, athletic clinics, band and choral groups, and educational clubs meet and congregate at Morehead. Sometimes as many as 1,500 visitors are present at one time on the campus.

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Residents Like Dorm Improvements

By Lois Cornett
Each room of the Morehead State College girls dormitories has received new furniture. These new furnishings consist of two Hollywood half beds, two double two-floor lamps and a large double dresser with a spacious mirror. An easy chair has been ordered for each room.

In addition to the new furniture, the rooms have been repainted and have new tile floors.

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By William Randolph Wurst
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High School Boys Turning From Jeans To Ivy Look

Through the combined efforts of the American Institute of Men's Wear Inc., high school principals, teachers and parents, a new trend in proper grooming for male students is already under way in many cities. It could mean the end of the era of blue jeans, Levi's, chinos, tee-shirts, leather jackets and hobbish shoes that have been in vogue too many years. "Let's Dress Right" is the slogan of the show that is now on the road. It is primarily about fashions for boys and young men. The actors and actresses are the students themselves.

To bring about this drastic change, the American Institute of Men's Wear has responded to requests from many educators, juvenile authorities and parents to offer something new in a fashion show. Many kids who have been attired like cowboys have taken to the idea of looking more like products of the Ivy League.

Numerous school authorities have sought to ban jeans, motorcycle jackets, hobbish boots and tight pants hitched just below the hips.

In Buffalo, N. Y., under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Manch, associate superintendent in charge of school-community coordination, the student leaders drafted an optional stu-

dent-regulated code of dress for the city's 14 high schools. The idea caught on and educators elsewhere heard about it and the fad was extended.

A theatrical vehicle came into being when the head of the Business Education Department of Hempstead High School in Nassau County, New York, asked the institute to prepare a fashion show. His message was to be "dress right" with a non-commercial approach. Students of the school trained by the drama department, rehearsed and actually did put on a style show for boys and it made hit. Teachers, businessmen and parents were enthralled and the production and the show was repeated.

In Buffalo, where the "dress right" plan for high school students has been in operation for a year, the principals, teachers and parents all agree that in-school behavior, diligence and attitude have shown definite improvement.

Teachers and parents who have come in contact with better dressed male students have noted a change in character and a different outlook on life by boys who take pride in their appearance.

Appearance of the girls never was a great problem, the educators say.

Do We Have Inframurals?

What has happened to our intra-mural program? Surely there are a few students who have some competitive spirit left in them.

At the present time, the only competition afforded members of our campus organizations is the judging of Homecoming floats, and certainly, that isn't enough to dull the keen edge of competition.

It seems that as much enthusiasm should go into an intra-mural program, as goes into the sweat and rush for home.

And, sitting back and waiting for the Physical Education department to start the ball rolling isn't going to get the program underway the best bit faster. If it is to get off to an early start, and on the right foot, the program is going to need a push from each individual organization and each member of that organization, and should be on the top of your list for things to do at your next club meeting.

Many, many hours are spent bating the lack of enough extra-curricular activities in which the student may participate. This is your chance to get something rolling, and with your effort and your support, it can only lead to more and more activities in which you, the students could take part.

And, it doesn't seem fair that the efforts of those students participating in the program should go unrewarded either. If we are to foster interest in an intra-mural program, we should establish a goal for which each participating team would feel justified in striving for.

As a starter, how about a trophy given in the name of our President and awarded on a rotating basis each year to the organization winning the greatest number of events.

This Is College

Your imagination has told you many things about your college. The publicity brochures, the folders and the catalogues have shown you more.

And now comes the reality. It will be different from both imagination and publicity. Now you live college!

College is a quality of existence all its own.

Soon you will be introduced to its quaint customs (study, for instance, is an activity required to an alarming extent) and its sturdy virtues (eight o'clock classes are an accepted discipline). You will meet memorable characters: deans, professors and assorted other students (such as women, when the men are around and men when the women are interested, which is most of the time).

Your great new friends will be ideas—the amazing, wonderful, startling and memorable world of the mind.

So in this corner of the world, your college, set up your desk and open up your mind.

Perhaps used to the ways have helped have fewer victims more than physicians have, by clearing and using heretofore vacant untended lots.

In rare cases, men do win arguments with their wives. For example, an argument between a Chicago man and his wife the other day culminated with his beating her to death.

A confirmed fisherman is a person who is strong on optimism and weak on memory.

It seems large cities may be doomed. If they're not wiped off the map in an atomic war, they may die of traffic strangulation or suburbanitis.

First Letter Home

By Don Gladding

Dear Ma an Pa,

Ah finely got inrolled here at this big in-steeetshun, and hit is reely soethin. Why I never need that they wuz so much again on this first day wuz ah got to college.

Muh first 2 das ah wuz goin to meetins and takin tests to fine out how much ah new and from whut ah heard, it wernt to much. But ah gets to sta anyhow.

Next day all we went to the big oddy-toreum to inroll fer clas and hit wuz a mess.

I wuz so much confusid ah plumb forget whut ah wuz that fer, and ahm still (Pa showed me how to spell fer one) not shure whut ah came to college fer.

The furst weak fo classes wuz purty hard to hit seemed lik everone wuz agin me. All muh-teachers wood tell me wuz how ah wernt goin to be hyar long. How thetyns no how long ah'll be hyar.

Ever thirday we have a meetin in the oddy-toreum, so will no whuts gon on heer at scool. We are goin to heer a lot of big people talk at this meetin. Ah dont reely want to go but our big boos here, a Mr. Deen Wilson, says weed loe soethin iffen we dont go and ah dont have much to loe no ways so ah better go.

Ma they is shore a lot of purty girls heer. I aint never seen so many in one bunch in all mah life. I jest hope ah gits a chance to meet some. An you should see the close some of em ware. Why all the girls ah need at home had mor close on when they went to ben then a lot of the girls wares to town heer.

Hits reely gon to mak mah larnin awtal hard then a pracin run theaway. The boys heer git purty fadin. Awh mostly city folk anyways and kinda act hit to. Ah seen some of em wren pants whut looked like wuz made rite on to thar skin. Ah aint figger out how they ever git em off. And they got some purty-fancit otyomobiles to, cep they call em wher's hyar.

Nother funny thing hapened this weak to. Theys havin an ineeeshashun fer some people in this hyar club, and hits reely some-thin. All of em is dressed up rite funny lik and doin everithin sun other people ax em to do. Iffen you wuz to see hit Ma you'd think they wuz all gon crazy hyar. Some of them girs even showed up in clas wren thar nite gowns.

Thets bout all ah got in this leter Ma. Youns be reel keeful and dont worry bout me none. Jist as soon as some of this hyar trafic clears up ah'll hitch up the mule and come rite home. Tell Pa ah dont want a hartin muh pigs none whilist ah'm gone eether.

Yore son,

Jash

The main reason so many people buy a certain magazine, now very much in the news, is that it seems to confirm their long-held suspicions as to the doing of entertainment celebrities.

A large number of people are trying to keep up with the Joneses, and quite a few creditors are trying to catch up with them.

Some 50 years hence many people will be telling their grandchildren about the hardships they endured in having to walk all of five blocks to school.

The French are peculiar people. Only 66 per cent of them believe in God, but it seems almost 100 per cent of them believe Uncle Sam is Santa Claus.

"Morons make the best automobile drivers," says a traffic official. This statement is highly flattering to women drivers.



Poems, Poems, Poems

SELECTIONS FROM THE WRITERS' WORKSHOP

"Pastel Virgins," "A Puzzle of Me," "Blackman! Your Song!" In the order given, were selected as the three best poems submitted in the Humphrey Awards last Spring. "Pastel Virgins" received the Inez Faith Award for the best poem submitted by a junior or senior student of Morehead State College for the 1956-57 school year. The poems by Mary Elizabeth Schwartz and Mildred Hanna were among the many poems submitted for criticism in the Writers' Workshop last summer.

PASTEL VIRGINS

They come dancing in a long thin line,
Each one, one and each on wine,
Gliding surely over silver sands,
Carrying ample blossoms in their hands,
Amber eyes hold a story so old,
Ever known, seldom told.

Once, there was, in the valley of a King
A tree grown tall and with the spring
A song burst forth across the land
From each small bloom to the man
To come and see and hear and breathe
The mystic aura of the tree.
Sure he came to this strange sight;
Looked, listened, far into the night
Waiting for a miracle to unfold
To give him jewels or seeds of gold.
He soon grew tired of standing still
So he wandered far on the purpling hill.

The girl awoke, finding him gone
Followed the crooning, rustling song
Echoing down the valley in undulations
Forcing her existence into meditations
Of why the sun, the stones, the breeze,
Or why the fascinating trees
Leading her senses from her soul
Into a gigantic soaring roll
Of doubts and fears.
Whirling, twirling, sounding tree
All silver white and golden pink
From the moist mistletoe, the smiling brink
Of a new born, not worn, day.

She stretched her arms, began to sway
With the turning burning
Wearing tearing yearning
Building belting, begging for release.
Until the madness slowly ceased,
And flung her, full length
Beneath the song of challenging strength.

She could not answer the haunting cry
reverberating from the boughs, so high
So piercing was the melody engulfing her existence,
She could only lie prone, hoping resistance
Would come to ease the agony of trying
To meet the call. In one great sighing
Effort she raised her eyes to find
A scarlet change abounding.

Unguided, her hands lifted to caress
The waxed fruit, to press
The tight, smooth skin to her cheek.
As she grasped, her body grew weak,
A thirst so deep, so sharp,
Surged within a secret heart.

The day stopped, sticky still.
Slowly, the crimson came to her lips, until
As the snow melt
Met the thirst; a calm, sweet
Silence settled over all.

The girl within, the tree so tall
Were softly one
In the wide noon sun.

The seeds of gold were planted,
The promise of jewels granted
For tomorrow when the purpling hills
Would no longer hold his waiting will.

Not knowing when, the time or day,
There once was a girl danced away
Pretending to be unaware of the pretending—
She must wait until the unbending.

Danced away with a vision of a long, thin line,
Each one, one, and each on wine,
Gliding surely over silver sands.

Carrying ample blossoms in their hands.
Wending, ever pretending
To be unaware of their pretending.

A PUZZLE OF ME

No one noticed
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The Trail Blazer

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HERE AND THERE

With The Alumni

Dear Fellow Alumni,
Within the next few days you will receive an invitation to attend your Morehead State College Alumni Homecoming, which will be held Oct. 26.

Some of the highlights of this day will be:

Open house for the various departments, at which time you will have the opportunity to see your former teachers and class mates and to meet the new faculty and students of your Alma Mater.

A parade, sponsored by the student organizations of the campus.

A football game, Morehead State vs. Middle Tennessee. A reception and dedicatory ceremony on our beautiful new Doran Stadium.

An alumni banquet at the Doran Student House.

Culminating these many activities will be a dance and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen in our old familiar gymnasium.

We have gathered the following news concerning some of our former classmates here at Morehead State College:

Frank Cook, '34, is a successful merchant here at Morehead.

Glenn L. Moore, '32, is principal of McDowell High School, McDowell, Ky.

Dr. William Leslie is a prominent dentist in Prestonsburg.

Cordell Martin, '30, is an attorney at law, with offices at Hindman. While on a trip to Caney Jr. College a few months ago, we ate breakfast with Cordell, and met his wife and four lovely children. (Cordell and I were room mates while attending school here at Morehead.)

Jerry Wing, A.B. '31, M.A. '32, is back on the campus as a member of the college coaching staff.

Grant Cook, '34, is principal of Paintsville High School, Paintsville, Ky.

Henry Glover, A.B. '33, M.A. '34, is art supervisor at Woodward High School, Cincinnati, O., and teaches a class in art education at the University of Cincinnati.

We feel sure you will be glad to know that a beloved teacher of ours, Miss Inez Faith Humphrey, who now makes her home in Illinois, is visiting friends here at Morehead.

In the first issue of this year's Trail Blazer, we asked that you send us news about yourselves and your families; this time, we would like to ask you to bring this news to the Morehead State College Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m. Central Standard Time.

Carl N. Woods, Executive Secretary of the Morehead State College Alumni Association

(An Editorial)

By Audrey Ingram
"Ten ways to get through college without even trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shade it.

3. Not frequently and murmur "How true?" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell the smiles up to his nose and looks expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must leave, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class, read psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask questions. You can't answer. Constantly avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he can answer. In your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Refuge Building Dedication Set
The new headquarters building on the Ballard Court Waterfront. Refuge will be dedicated Oct. 31, according to officials of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Participating in the program will be civic clubs in the area and the Paducah Chamber of Commerce.

Officials described the waterfowl food crops as excellent. The refuge will be open to hunting Nov. 20-Jan. 19 and reservations are being accepted. The silencing order will allow 450 hunters a day can be accommodated on the 4,950 acre tract, 8,000 acres of which will be dotted with 160 wooden blinds.

—Mildred Hanna

Hair Styles Abound On Morehead Campus

By Arlene Shadrach

A Head for School. The age of the fabulous "make-over." This is the fashion trend today, not only in clothes but also in hair styles. One cannot deny that a new hair-do can do more for one's ego than a new car. Hair has been said to be one's crowning glory, therefore, a hair style should suit the person.

As one looks about Morehead State campus, quite noticeable are the various types of hair styles approved as fashionable by the feminine sex.

The trend in hair this year is "long" and various styles in long hair are seen. Still popular is the pony-tail. Swept back from the forehead it can be worn curly or straight and it is perfect for day classes or at special evening dates.

A variation of the pony-tail is the bun. A more exclusive style, it is also swept back from the forehead. However, it does not hang loosely but is put up tightly in the shape of a "bun." Either the pony-tail or the bun can be worn with a colorful ribbon

or band of flowers placed around

it. Coming to us from centuries ago is the page boy. The hair is worn long and turned under at the ends. This too has a variation. The hair is worn long but turned up at the ends instead of under.

Still fashionable are the ever favorite short "bobs" giving the girls that cute boyish look. The styles in the short cuts vary and always have a neat appearance. The girls like them because they are comfortable, easy to manage, and look attractive for any type of occasion.

Though hair is mainly "girl talk," the masculine sex must not be forgotten. Their styles vary less but they too keep up with the latest trend.

About the campus most of the fellows sport flat-tops and burs. However, there are many other types of hair-cuts which are preferred by the rest.

With the conclusion of this article, one important fact has definitely been learned. A student of Morehead State College has quite a stylish head.

RECORD REVIEW

Gals Challenge Guys On Records' Says Judie

By Judie Wilson

Ah, yes, the seasons change year in and year out but the hit records and new star personalities keep coming up. It is very apparent that the students on the campus of Morehead State College are keeping up with the change as can be discovered if one happens to be a frequenter of the Student House grill.

Sounds as if a new group of platters are being spun every day. As most people know, for the past several months, campus members of the nation's vast recording family have been coming up with the big hits. Hits by the gals came few and far between. Just recently, however, things have started changing.

Jill Corey made a TV appearance in which she introduced a new song entitled "Love Me To Pieces." The "new" new day Jill's Columbia rendition of the song zoomed out all through the country for a sure fire hit. It seems as though the ball is rolling.

Several "more points were scored when Debbie Reynolds' "Fanny," Pat's Pared's "Old Cape Cod," and Jodie Sands' "With All My Heart" slipped into the top 15 all over the country.

Although still pretty new on the market, "Love By the Juke-box Light" by Glue Storm, is making its move towards a top spot on the chart.

All in all, as the situation stands now, it looks though the gals are doing pretty good and the situation will remain the same for a long time to come.

In any case the male singers must not be forgotten. (How could they be?) The hottest male vocalist on records today is the all-American boy, Pat Boone. Pat's followup to his million seller "Love Letters In The Sand" is "There's A Gold Mine In The Sky," which is currently right up there with the rest.

Running a close second is (who else but) Elvis. His current best-seller are "Man Women Blues," "Teddy Bear" and his latest release, "Hailhouse Rock," from his forth coming movie of the same name.

"Whole of Of Shakin' Going On" by Jerry Lee Lewis, "Diana" by Paul Anka, "Rainbow" by Russ Hamilton, "Valley of Tears" by Pat's Domino, "In the Middle Of An Island" and "I Am" by Tony Bennett and "Be-Bop Baby" by the varietal, Ray Nelson all have slots among the top sellers.

Between the guys and the gals there's a pretty good selection of hits on the market. Nevertheless, keep one ear open for the new platters that are pushing their way upward.

Summer Marriages And Engagements

By Lois Cornett

The summer was a very eventful one as far as Cupid is concerned. Several marriages and engagements of the summer have been announced.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Reed and Ray Littler, Sept. 7.

Gayle Johnson and Dave Keeler, Sept. 7.

Gail Croftswaite and Paul Ousley, June 2.

Mary Katherine Blevins and Gary Elam, Aug. 23.

Sandra Armstrong and William Collins, June 21.

Betty Wheeler and Gene Carroll.



MANILA DOLL... Frequently compared to Marilyn Monroe, Philippine Islands' number one glamour girl is actress Roa Roa, 27, who measures 56-32-36.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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JUNIOR OFFICERS—Elected by the junior class at a recent meeting were the following officers. Front row, (left to right): Phyllis Burnett, secretary; Eunice Bays, student council representative and Phyllis VanHoose, treasurer. Second row: Terry McBrayer, president; Julius Malinowski, vice-president and Doug Hayes, student council representative.

YOUR HEALTH

Asian Flu Cases

Will Increase

This Fall, Winter

That's the official name for the bug that may cause us a lot of trouble now that the influenza season begins. Cases of this new virus from Asia were relatively few in the summer months, but we can expect them to increase in fall and winter. Whether or not Asian flu will be as rampant in this country as in the Far East we can't yet tell, but it's possible that 15 to 20 percent of us will be hit.

The disease itself can be expected to be mild—so there's no occasion for hysteria. However, the effect on any community if large numbers are sick at one time even for a few days, can be serious. Fortunately, vaccine will be available at least for those in essential occupations such as medical, fire and police, but there may not be enough for everybody.

If you do catch Asian flu, it will hit suddenly after a one or two day incubation period. At first it may seem just like a common cold with a runny nose and sore throat. But there will also be fever, headache, aching muscles and joints, and that feeling of being "tired all over." There's no specific treatment, but aspirin and rest will help you get through the three to five day course of the disease with the least possible suffering. Rest, too, is important to prevent "chick hikers"—more serious secondary infections such as pneumonia. You can help slow down spread of the disease as well as avoid secondary infections by "taking yourself out of circulation as soon as you notice any symptoms."

Watch for advice and instructions from public health officials in your community. If an epidemic should strike, they'll tell you what to do.

VA Direct Loan Funds For Homes Is Exhausted

Direct Loan Funds for the purchase or construction of homes for veterans are exhausted. It was announced by Ray R. Adams, manager of the VA Regional Office, Louisville. Although some 600 applications are now in various stages of processing, there are no sufficient funds to complete these loans. In addition there are approximately 200 requests for loans for which no funds are available, Adams added.

A very limited amount of money will become available between now and June 30, 1958, at which time the authority to make direct loans under existing law will terminate.

The Regional Office will continue to accept requests for loans which will be held in abeyance pending the receipt of additional funds.

ECONOMY MOVES

New economy moves by the Defense Department has closed three of the Army's ammunition plants, caused layoffs in others and led to the scrapping of the Navy's development of its long-range guided missile, Triton, after a total of \$27 million had been spent on the project.

Mu Sigma Chi Holds Meeting

By Sandra Patrick

The Mu Sigma Chi chapter of the Student Chemical Society had its first meeting of the semester on Oct. 3. The meeting was called to order by president, Robert W. Lowe.

The officers announced for this year are: Vice-President, Keith Linnville; Secretary, Charlie Jones; Treasurer, Julius Malinowski and Reporter, Sandra Patrick.

The club voted on the acceptance of candidates for membership and those new members accepted by the club at this meeting were, Gene Bates, Jenny Clay, Ruth Meade, Paul Green, Morris Stallard, and Howard Ward. The benefits of membership on the national level were pointed out to the membership. Both local and national dues were then discussed.

Plans for the year were reviewed, including plans for recreational activities on a campus wide area. The next meeting will be for the purpose of dedicating upon a float for the Homecoming parade. The meeting was adjourned with this in mind.

All students interested in chemistry are cordially invited to attend Mu Sigma Chi meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6 p. m. in Room 312, Science Hall.

LIFE IN THE ROAR by KANE



IF YOU'RE LUCKY MY DOCTOR SAYS I CAN ONLY EAT LAMB MEAT. I WANT TO GO TO THE

NURSES—Future nurses who are attending Morehead for a year in connection with the School of Professional Nursing of the Myers Memorial Nursing Association are Patty McLean and Leta Fritz. They are shown relaxing in the Doran Student House after a busy day.

Winter Fashions Are Talk Now—Arlene

By Arlene Shadrach

Fashions and keeping up with them have been the thought of many a boy and girl. Though the fall season has just arrived, now is the time to look ahead to the winter season of fashion.

Coats are the dazzling eye catchers for this year. They are styled in various shapes and sizes for fashion wise boys and girls.

Perfect for "school" or casual dates are the popular car coats. Three quarter length, they are made of "bumper" for bright and bold colors, ribbed and "ivy" trim stripes. Worn by both the boys and girls, they are seen in a large number on Morehead State College campus.

For dress wear and evening dates preferable are the slim-lined coats and the semi-casual wrap around coats. These coats are seen in shades of brown, blue, grey, green and the always popular red and black.

Luminating the dress line are the winter prints. Paisleyprints, the combination of a variety of colors, seem to be the most popular. This type or print is also seen in the casual clothes worn by the fashionable feminine set.

A new trend has developed in the line of suits. Not to be outdone by the girls, boys are keeping up in style with the flannel and wool ivy league suits. These are usually seen in colors of brown, grey, blue, black and olive drab.

The newest "line in suit" jackets for the girls is the waist line type. Still popular however, is the fitted anorak type.

One can be certain that if one follows the fashions of Morehead State College students one will always be in style.

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United Fund Drive Talked For Rowan

Move Made To Consolidate Solicitations; Red Cross Heads Proposal

A plan was launched at a meeting in Morehead Tuesday to consolidate a number of charity and organizational drives in Rowan County into one concentrated effort.

Spearheaded by Mrs. Sidney Lane, the group is surveying the possibilities of getting several organizations to join.

Volunteer workers, business people and contributors have long complained that there are too many fund raising campaigns. Mrs. Lane said there are at least 10 of these each year. Among them are: Red Cross, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, Tuberculosis and Crippled Children, Cancer, Heart Fund and Boy Scouts.

Twenty civic-minded citizens, including chairmen of many civic groups, heard the plan explained at a meeting in the college library.

Mrs. Lane said she thought at least seven of the fund raising organizations must agree to make the proposal work. Out of this would come the United Fund Drive, already established in many communities. President Eisenhower has fully endorsed the United Fund plan.

The Red Cross reported at Tuesday's meeting that they were ready to join.

Salient factors in the proposal would be: (1) a well organized group of volunteer solicitors who would be called upon only once each year instead of several times; (2) contributors would be asked to give more generously as they will not again be contacted by the cooperating organizations; and (3) the money raised would be pro-rated on service, need and past success.

Mrs. Lane's meeting was called by the Board of the Red Cross. Among those attending were: Mrs. Irene Batts, representing Girl Scouts; Glennis Fraley, Farm Bureau and Lions Club; Mrs. Glennis Fraley, Rowan County Woman's Club; Mrs. Eunice Cecil, Rowan teachers; Mickey Ponder, Chamber of Commerce; Russell Brown, March of Dimes; and Mrs. C. Mayhall, Morehead Woman's Club.

Parrell House, Paintsville, Field Representative of the Red Cross, explained the plan, introducing his observation with the statement that nearly every community has too many drives.

A fact-finding committee was appointed after the discussion. Russell Brown was delegated to confer with community leaders on their thoughts and reactions.

Mrs. Fraley will contact national chairmen of organizations that have fund drives in Rowan County.

Glenn Lane is to poll local industries while Ernest Binion will gather information on procedure in other communities that have the United Fund plan.

A second meeting is scheduled in the college library Oct. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

House emphasized that the local communities determine the financial goal and fully supervise the drive.

PERSONAL INCOME
Personal income continued to rise in August, mostly because of greater employment and higher wages in sales and service industries. The annual rate of income increased one billion.

The first did not survive, but now the second pair, born in a special enclosure, with expert care and round-the-clock watching, have grown to be almost the size of their parents.

If the slaughter and maiming of human beings on the streets and out along the highways can be reduced, if the nations can somehow work out a long-term truce, half as much will be done for mankind as for whooping cranes.

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Career Opportunities To Be Discussed

"Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" for college juniors and seniors and graduates will be discussed by Mr. Robert A. Flynn of the Social Security Administration and Mr. David A. O'Dowd of the U. S. Civil Service Commission on Nov. 5.

They will reveal the very wide variety of positions available to students to pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed to bring into the Federal service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates in position to offer them advancement and career opportunities.

Mr. Flynn stressed that juniors and seniors should take the examination now, before their graduation. On graduation they may have a Federal position awaiting them.

Mr. O'Dowd stated that Federal agencies in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia have indicated their needs to fill over 500 vacancies within the next year from this examination alone. Students appointed to positions filled from this examination will receive training in or perform administrative, professional, technical, or other specialized work in such fields as general administration, economics or other social sciences, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, organization and methods examination, production planning, communications, personnel management, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, investigation, information records management, food and drug inspection, recreation, customs inspection, and inspection and supply. Appointments will also be made to positions in agriculture and natural science.

Mr. O'Dowd also stated that the entrance levels or trainee rates for college graduates with no experience or a minimum of experience range from grade GS-5 (\$3,670 a year) to GS-7 (\$4,325 a year). Many Federal agencies provide special training programs to accelerate the advancement of college graduates to higher grade levels.

For example, if a college graduate enters employment under a formal training program, he may expect to be promoted from GS-5 to GS-7 within six months to one year; from GS-7 to GS-9 (\$4,540 a year) within a similar period—depending upon the specific terms of the training program.

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Mu Phi Elects New Officers

By Carolyn Byrd Brooks
Mu Phi, the Math and Physics Club, met on Tuesday, Oct. 7, to elect new officers.

To start the meeting, Robert Hudson presented some trick math problems with very simple but confusing answers. Vernon Maddix, the president, gave an address of welcome, and "Bud" Gilbert took over with a film strip.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 21, when the trip for the semester will be discussed. Anyone interested in Math or Physics is cordially invited to attend.

Crescendo Club Holds Election

On Sept. 7, the Crescendo Club held their first meeting of the 1957-58 school year and new officers and sponsors were elected.

The new officers are: Mr. Jan Fleck, president; Mr. Roy Spaulding, vice president; Miss Mary Baughman, secretary; Mr. John Higgins, treasurer; and Mr. David Cameron, club reporter.

Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Carter, and Mrs. Woolfin were elected club sponsors. Also, plans or the coming year were discussed.

The club meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month. Anyone wishing to become a member please attend.

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That Building? It's The MSC Library

By Pat Combs
Many of you freshmen, and upperclassmen too, have passed the building located between Allie Young and Field's Hall wondering what it was. Well, it is the library!

Books that are available to you in the library are fiction, non-fiction, reference, and those books placed on reserve by your teachers. Magazines are also available.

Located in the library is a browsing room where you will find the latest popular magazines, favorite novels, county papers, and other well-known papers, including the New York Times. Chairs are placed comfortably around for your convenience in reading.

There are also two study rooms in which you can study peacefully if your roommate happens to be throwing a party or if you just like a quiet atmosphere to study in. Located in these study rooms are the reference books, encyclopedias, reserve books, and those magazines less likely to be of popular interest.

The library, under the supervision of Ina M. Chapman, is open weekdays from 7:45 a. m. till 9 p. m., except on Friday when it closes at 5 p. m. On Saturday the library opens at 7:45 a. m. and closes at 2 p. m.

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Historic Sites To Be Marked By Committee

By Charles F. Hinds
Twenty-three new historic sites were selected to be marked by the Kentucky Historic Highway Markers Committee in its last meeting at the Old State House.

The sites include: Falls of the Ohio at Louisville; Jephtha's Knob, a volcanic-erupted plateau in Shelby County; the Greenburg Courthouse in Green County, built in 1803 and said to be the oldest courthouse building still standing in Kentucky.

The Mary Inglis Highway in Campbell County (Mary Inglis, "The first white woman in Kentucky," escaped from the Indians at Big Bone Lick and made her way along this route back to Virginia); Lower Blue Licks, a salt spring, the site of Daniel Boone's capture by the Indians in 1778, and near Blue Licks State.

The Peeble Valley Confederate Cemetery, the only state cemetery for Kentucky veterans who fought with the South; Glen Lily, the Hart County home of Gen. Simon Bolivar, Confederate general and later governor of Kentucky; the Battle of Roy Mountain, fought in November of 1861, along the Big Sandy in Eastern Kentucky.

Contrary to what many Kentuckians think, the first legislature met neither in Danville nor in Frankfort, but in Lexington, June 4, 1792, in a two-story building between Broadway and Mill on Main Street. That site is to be marked in the near future.

Other historic places to be marked are the birthplaces of John G. Carlisle, speaker of the house and secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland and of John I. Crittenden, United States representative, senator, and attorney general and governor of Kentucky; Gethsemane in Nelson County; Iron Furnace in Bath County; and Crab Orchard, an early station and later a popular resort.

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Beaux Arts
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By Pauline Pack
The Beaux Arts Club held its first meeting of this semester on Sept. 30, 1957.

The new officers for this year were introduced. They are: Bob Brewer, president; Margie Gilbert, vice-president; Joyce Salisbury, secretary; Vivian Fields, treasurer; and Pauline Pack, publicity agent. Co-sponsoring the Beaux Arts Club are Mrs. Naomi Claypool and Mr. Tom Young.

After the opening formalities, the club constitution was read and explained by the president. A discussion of the club activities for the year, include a trip to Cincinnati and a Christmas party.

Names of candidates for membership were recorded, and candidates will be notified. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Joyce Salisbury, College Post Office Box 613, before Oct. 15.

Home Ec. —
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Beverly Fryman



Esta Pearl Tackett

ships on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, responsibility and need. The scholarships are for one year.

Esta Pearl Tackett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tackett of Melvin, is a graduate of Wheelwright High School. She was a member of the Wheelwright band and FFA and is now a member of the Morehead band.

Beverly Fryman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fryman of Bethel, is a graduate of Sharpburg High School. At Sharpburg, she was president of the FFA for two years, was a majorette and cheerleader.

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Kappa Mu
Elects New
Officers

By Carol Owens
The Kappa Mu Club elected officers at its first meeting of the semester on Oct. 1.

The following officers were elected: President, Houston Delancy; vice-president, Kwang Chong Lee; secretary, Geneva DeLong; treasurer, Patty Johnson; reporter, Carol Owens.

Mr. Ross Anderson was elected to serve as club sponsor. The club decided to hold its regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

Feb. 14 was approved as the date for the Kappa Mu dance. Plans were discussed for the homecoming float and the president appointed a float committee composed of Lee Horton, Wade Womack and Eugene Hamilton.

It was decided that members bring in names of students to be considered for membership to the next regular meeting.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Headed the junior class are: front row, (left to right): Joyce Bentley, treasurer; Nancy Carol Fannin, secretary; Gary Altiether, student council representative and Glenna Begley, student council representative. Back row: Tom Inslee, president and Curt Caswell, vice-president.

Home Economists
Seek New Members

Rowan County Home Economists have scheduled an accelerated program of activities for the coming year, outlined Thursday at a meeting in the Science Building.

Membership is open to any college graduate who has a major or minor in home economics.

Programs for the year will be directed by Mrs. Joyce Calvert. She said these will include: (1) Travel talks, films, etc., covering the 35th celebration this year of Jamestown; (2) The U. S. Naval Academy; (3) Interior decorations for the home; (4) Collectors buttons by Mrs. Tom Young; and (5) A ceramics program by Mary Alice Hadley of Hadley Pottery Company, Louisville.

The opening meeting was conducted by Home Demonstration Agent Mary Frances Wade and concerned Rowan 4-H projects.

The club voted to furnish assistance and judges to the 4-H Rally Day Style Show and other 4-H activities.

The organization issued a request that any person who is qualified to become a member to contact Mrs. Robert Needham, President, or Mrs. LeGrand Jayne.

Next regular meeting of the group will be Dec. 5.

NEW ECONOMIES

As part of the Administration's efforts to scale down spending so that it will not exceed \$38,000,000 in the 12 months period ending next June 30, the Navy announced its plan to release uniformed forces by 15,000. The cut will bring Navy strength to \$45,000 by next June.

Song Titles —

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Stadium at 2 p. m.

An Open House and Dedication ceremony will be held in the Doran Student House at 4:30 p. m.

Bob Warnock, president of the Alumni Association will be Master of Ceremonies at the Alumni Banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Student House.

A dance will be held in the old gym from 9 until 12. Student tickets may be bought in advance for 50 cents per couple. Tickets bought at the door will be \$2 per couple.

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Slanguage
Hits Campus
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By Judy Vance
and Nadine Carver
Do you deserve an A on the subject slanguage in the course Grillophy?

If not you better perk up on the latest Professor "Student" has just stated you would be a "square" if you didn't know the following terms:

Blast—This noun is most often used in the phrase "Let's have a blast," which refers to a "ball" or a party.

Bread—A synonym for money. Dad—Just a name having no reference to any one's father. Dad Gum—Phrase replacing swear words.

Drag Main—Driving up and down the campus blvd. Hack—"We were just hacking around" means "We weren't doing much of anything."

Hilt the Filk—Go to the movies. Ronchle—SSlick but cheap-looking. Shag—Get moving.

Bat—An unattractive person. Slave Driver—Mr. R. H. (Tee Hee).

Shook up—One of teen's newer favorites, popularized by Elvis Presley. It means upset over a boy or girl.

Umkowa Bwana—"Look there," when attractive girl goes by. Mating call—Blasting off of duals to impress other people.

Herash—A name given to unknown people. Our own football team originated this name.

Tough—It is used several ways. Usually meaning "pretty good." Rustle—A word in beating someone's time.

Smack—"Buck eye" word for kiss. Suttle—Trying to snare the opposite sex.

Did you know these terms? If not, you just failed slanguage.

Malinowski
Elected New
BCG Prexy

By Noreta Blackburn
Beta Chi Gamma held their first meeting Oct. 8, and the following officers were elected: President, Julius Malinowski; Vice President, Jim Fugate; Secretary, Noreta Blackburn, and Treasurer, Howard Shackerd.

A very interesting talk was given by Dr. F. T. West concerning his experiences at Duke University and the University of Tennessee during the summer. During his discussion he showed slides of both campuses.

The club made plans for a trip to Natural Bridge on Saturday, Oct. 12.

A meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the Science Building to discuss the Beta Chi Gamma, A.C.S., and Mu Phi Homecoming float.

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